The Conning Tower

TO FURIUS, ON POVERTY

Catallus: Ode 23 "Furi, quoi neque servus est, neque arca-Financial troubles irk thee not;

No servants test thy strong endurance; No germs infest thy simple cot;

No need hast thou for fire insurance. How happy, Furius, is thy life Shared with thine estimable Popper And his-excuse me!-wooden wife!

(I think those birds could lunch on copper!) In utter health how happy thou Fearing nor fire nor indigestion, No fall in stocks can blanch thy brow

Serene beyond all doubt or question Hay fever, rheumatiz, the grip. Malaria, gout, and such diseases

Elude thy frugal guardianship-Both when it's hot and when it freezes. Cease then to pray the gods for wealth

Not worth the pains to have amassed it! I wonder if, with naught but health, Thou knowest just how soft thou hast it: "If I'd been in that coward Wilson's place," said the gentleman

near the bar, who had had three Martinis and two rye highballs "Fd 'a' made Germany toe the mark. I'd 'a' declared war, an' slown Germany off the map." "Would you?" asked the pacifist bistander, who had just had a glass of buttermilk. "Sure I would." "And Wilson is a coward, is he?" "Sure he is." "Well, I'd like you to take that back. If you don't I'll wallop you one on the jaw.' "Oh, no offense, mister. I didn't mean anything. I think pers'n'ly Wilson's a fine fellow. Sorry if I hurt your feelin's."

They studied fingerprints and footprints which had been taken from ice boxes and disdainfully tossed back when it was discovered they were not cheese .- The Tribune. You know their methods, Watson.

That's Nice. And How Is the Little Girl?

From the Times

GLICKSTEIN-On Oct. 6, as daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glickstein. Both well.

Dear! dear! we had almost forgotten the Swimming Poem Contest. The prize of \$50, offered by Collier's Weekly, is awarded to Archie, author of "Natatorial Rhythms."

"A musicale and euchre," reports the Birmingham Age-Herald. Music, of course, on the euchrelele.

I am not long on personality.

I cannot boast a marvellous physique. Hart-Schaffner never made a cent on me

No one pays much attention when I speak The motion picture magnates pass me by:

My charms the girls find easy to resist; My boss would never raise my pay, did ! Not now and then remind him I exist. I am, in short, an ordinary wight;

I travel all unnoticed with the bunch; And, what is worse, I know my sorry plight;

I know I lack the proper sort of punch. But this a soothing thought shall always be:

In all my goings out and comings in,

Not once has any newsboy given me The up-and-down and said, "Amerikin?"

Never Thought of That - - -

By Our Own Goldberg

GOSH, I'M UP AGAINST IT! HERE I'VE BEEN SENDING A LOT OF VERS UBRE STUFF TO THE TOWER AND GETTING ALL THE SPACE I WANTED AND NOW THE BOSS DECIDES TO PRINT ALL VERS LIBRE AS

AIN'T IT TOUGH! GOSH-IF I COULD ONLY FIND SOME WAY IN WHICH I COULD GET A LOT OF SPACE!

R. W. H. L.







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THOUGHT

Our Candidate's committee says he expects to carry the Hughesnited States of America.

And J. B. C., one of Mr. Bert Taylor's contribs, allows that something is going to happen on Hughesday, Nov. 7.

THE JOURNALISTIC MAMMA GOOSE Paper and ink! Paper and ink! Wouldn't the cost of 'em drive you to drink?

ink and paper will have to cost three times as much as they do now before this Oracle of Omniscience suppresses the news that 700 can buy guns, on East 50th Street, at Trigger's.

The cost of white paper is not the publishers' only worry. The price of ink has advanced in even greater proportion. And this department is going to do its bit toward the policy of economy. Hereafter titles will be printed without periods.

The business office has done many favors for us, and we don't mind, just for once, reciprocating.

Here's a scheme to save the ink for something like 415,000

ABSOLUTE BAN ON DRUGS SOUGHT Highest Price of Day-Swift's BRIDE TOMORROW

Officials Hold First Meeting in Fight Against the Evil

prehensive plans for its difficult battle. Present at the meeting were fifty
city, state and Federal officials, magistrates, judges, legislators, physicians

and social workers. get through the Legislature the committee expects to effect a much more rigid control over the use and distribution of narcotics in New York City. The work it planned yesterday includes, further:

An investigation into the entire drug situation in New York City and State. Recommendations for the means of more stringently enforcing existing and

future state and Federal laws. Formulation of plans for more adequate and more successful treatment of drug users.

Special sub-committees to develop of the Drug Committe of the State Ju tices' and Magistrates' Association.

scrupulous physicians—who, under the scrupulous physicians—who, under the existing drug laws, can easily evade punishment when they are caught and from shipments that are first sent from this country into Canada, then smuggled back across the border. It should be the task of this committee to devise legislation that would make the smuggling of narcotics back into the United States impossible and to see that there is greater police activity in discovering the drug distributers and distribution centres.

"Another grave difficulty that must

lature meets the first of January."

Tells of Newark Supply

and popular favorites-"Carnaval," the dances from "Prince Igor" and "Cleo-

dances from "Prince Igor" and "Cleopatre."

In Michel Fokine's arrangement of the Schumann plano music Miss Lopokova was a charming Colombine, Mr. Gavrilow an amusing Arlequin and Mr. Bolm a real creation as Pierrot. As to the ballet itself it is a pretty picture, and though the music might heter have been left where it belonged its orchestration is cleverly conceived.

Mile. Flore Revalles's remarkable impersonation of Cieopatre was one of the sensations of last senson, and her skill as a pantomimist was last night once more in evidence. The ballet itself is somewhat disappointing the more in the subscience of the American Museum of Art. Natural listery, Methopolitan Museum of Art. Natural listery for the delab of the Chalmers, or markable in the father of chiropody in New York led in the father of chiropody in New York of the Mestata Natural New York Salesmanship Congress, the father of chiropody in New York based in the father of chiropody in New York based in the father of chiropody in New York based in the f night once more in evidence. The ballet itself is somewhat disappointing to those who admire the story of Theophile Gautier, but it offers Mile. Revalles an opportunity of displaying her unusual personality. In this ballet Mr. Bolm was Anoun. M. Pierre Monteux led the orchestra and again proved his authority and musicianship.

RUGGLES-GOODWIN

New York Broker Takes Bride in Richmond.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune) Richmond, Va., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Natalie Elsie Goodwin became the bride to-day of Burnet Rathbone Ruggles, a stock broker of New York, and son of the late James Francis Ruggles and the present Mrs. Henry Meyer John-son, also of New York. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Gwatkin. The Rev. Dr. J. Calvin Stewart, pastor of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, officiated. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles will live in New York. The bride is a daughter of the late Tower Smith, of

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Davis, of 220 West Ninety-eighth Street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday by giving a dinner in the Hotel St. Regis. There were four generations represented among the thirty guests, including six married children, fourteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

BRINGS \$41 AT SALE MISS BROWNING COPY OF "CLEOPATRA"

Gulliver Goes for \$17.50

"Cleopatra," of which only a few Reception To Be Held at copies are known to exist, brought the top price, \$41, yesterday at the second and final sale at the Anderson Galleries of French and English books. E. P. Dutton & Co. were the buyers. Swin-The most important committee thus burne stated in a letter to Thomas J. far organized in New York City to fight | Wise that this poem was aimply writ- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Browning, of the drug evil yesterday afternoon held ten off to oblige a friend, with no 768 Madison Avenue, will be married to its first meeting in Judge Cornelius F. thought of its reproduction. It has Alfred E. Thurber, of this city, to-mor-Collins's chambers, in the Criminal never been republished, it is said, and row afternoon in St. Barnabas's Church, Courts Building, and formulated com- it does not appear in the collected Irvington-on-the-Hudson. The cere-

strates, judges, legislators, physicians quelier after Lefevre, in four volumes, was sold to F. W. Morris for \$17.50.

By bills it will draft and hopes to of the entire sale \$1,475.

WOODS'S \$100,000 APPEAL HELD UP

Adamson Balks Commissioner's Attempt to Aid Small luncheon yesterday in the Rita-Cariton. Detective Bureau

Police Commissioner Woods's ateach of these four objectives will be tempt to get \$100,000 for his detective announced late this week by Judge bureau met with a rebuff yesterday at Collins, chairman of the central com-Jolins, chairman of the hands of Tilden Adamson, a men with the brug Committee of the State Justice of the sub-committee on budget will be at 145 East Forty-ninth Street for the winter.

Drug Evil Growing.

An idea of the rapidity with which the drug evil is growing in New York City, despite the Harrison and Boyian laws, was given by Judge Collins, who in outlining the future work of the committee to its members, said:

"The Harrison and Boylan laws were steps in the right direction, but they have thus far utterly falled to curb the drug evil. In 1913 only 105 drug cases came before the Court of Special Sessions. The year following there were 1,415 such cases, and in 1915 there were 1,503. Thus far in 1916 there have been 1,238 drug cases before us. If this rate continues, 1916 will outstrip all previous years.

"The narcotic victims, it sqems, gain the relief to the main committee.

Mr. Adamson declared most of the Misses Violet G. and Dorothy G. King have returned to town from Newport.

Mrs. George S. Stillman, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Stillman, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Fisher and Mrs. George Sealy gave a small dinner last night in the Ritz-Carlton, and later took their guests to the theatre.

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"It is not necessary to spend much money to get evidence of vice on the streets," he said. "The excise law is being violated openly, and I did not the large of vice on the streets," he said. "The excise law is being violated openly, and I did not the large of vice on the streets," he said. "The excise law is being violated openly, and I did not the large of vice on the streets," he said. "The excise law is being violated openly and I did not the large of vice on the city, and is at the Colony Ciub.

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The Count and Countess Otto Salm-Hoogstraeten have gone to Hot Springs. Va., to spend a few weeks. The countess was Miss Maud Coster. She is a daughter of Mrs. Charles Henry Coster, of this city.

in discovering the drug distributers and distribution centres.

"Another grave difficulty that must be corrected exists in the fact that the present state law applies only to the care of male drug addicts. Yet during the past year the Court of Special Sessions has had 212 female drug users before it, for whom, due to the impossible to provide proper treatment. The facts that the existing statutes are so inadequate and that the institutions for drug treatment are all so overerowded make it impersive that this committee have all of its constructive committee have all of its constructive and the committee have all of its constructive committee that we ought to spend less cafort in keeping the town clean. "It had not expected to meet the question here that we ought to spend less cafort in keeping the town clean." It has never been suggested to me before, different committee have all of the important committee have all of the important committee have all of the important committee ha tremendous job; at any moment the thing is liable to burst out; if we re-laxed our grip for a moment it might take a long time to recover what we

addiel was a said.

"I simply walk along upper Eighth the Police region of this city. The ceremony was performed in the spill of this city. The ceremony was performed for this city. The ceremony was performed for this city. The ceremony was performed for the first was performed for this city. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Harris, was followed by a dinner.

RUSSIAN BALLET

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FOSCARO J. DASSORI

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History Metropolitan Museum of Art. New York Zoological Park, Van Cortlandt Park Museum and the Aquarium.

Business Show, such Regiment Armory Electrical Expection and Motor Show, Grand Central Palace Control Paters
Convertion of the New York and New England
Association of Railway Surgeons, Hotel McAlpin, 3 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Address by the Bev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman at
the Suicheon of the Brooklyn Civic Club,
clubhouse, 127 Remann Street, Brooklyn, 12:30

p. m. Meeting of the Rainy Day Club of New York, Hotel Asier, 7 38 p. m. Lecture by Miss Jessie B. Rittenhouse on "Ne Morements in Poetry The Vers Libre Most ment," jecture hall Academy of Musi-Received. ens by Thomas Mott Osborne, Cooper Union,

Meeting of the National Association of Cleshing Besigners, Rotel McAlpin, 8 p. m. Moeting of the New York Salesmanship Club, Waldorf Asioria, 8:15 p. m. Walloff Asieria, 8:15 p. m.
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of the Seculi of France, Carrissonine, ArgineMorate, Arise, etc.," If a Montague Street,
Receiver, 8:15 s. m.

Lecture by M. E. Villemin on "The Old Cities of the Scotch of France. Carenascone. Arguerathment. Arlen. etc.," 174 Montague Street. Brooking, 8-15 p. m. Public Lectures of the Beard of Education, 5-15 p. m. Manhatlan. "California Index Four France," by Asel Hull Fish, Public School 95, West Houston and Carraon Street, Dec. Works Education and Carraon To-day, by Charles E. Herring. Ph. Public School 101, 111th Street, Seat Lectury Accessed 101, 111th Street, Seat Lectury Accessed 101, 111th Street, Seat Lectury Accessed 101, 111th Street, Seat Lectury Daniel Group Massed Charles and Lectury Accessed 101, 111th Street, Seat Lectury Accessed 101, 111th Street, Seat Lectury Accessed 101, 111th Street, Seat Lectury Daniel Group Massed of Lectury Massed, Phales Company Massed Control Carlon and Outhook, by Miss Josephine R Control and Outhook, by Miss Josephine R Control and Outhook, by Miss Josephine R Control and Control Co

Irvington-on-the-Hudson

Miss Katherine Browning, daughter gagement of the couple was announced

Miss Dorothy Camp, daughter of the late Edwin S. Camp and Mrs. Camp, will be married to Reuben J. Ross on November 1 in the Church of the Res-urrection, East Seventy-fourth Street, near Park Avenue. The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the home of Professor and Mrs. Munroe Smith 169 East Seventieth Street. Miss Camp-is a sister of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Pell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Willard re-turned to the city yesterday from Hot Springs, Va.

The Misses Jeannie and Marie Louise

Mrs. William Barclay Parsons has closed her Newport villa and has re-turned to town for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, 2d, who were married last May, have taken an apartment at 850 Park Avenue for the winter. Mrs. Rhinelander was Miss Le Brun Parsons. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips B. Thompson of Red Top Farm, Southampton, Long Island, will be at 129 East Thirty-fifth

Mr. and Mrs. J. Searle Barclay have arrived in the city from Southampton, and are at the Lorraine.

HENRY SPLITDORF DIES, LONG NOTED INVENTOR

Manufacturer of Electrical Devices Was 83 Years Old

Henry Splitdorf, a manufacturer of electrical devices, died on Monday at his home, 433 East Eighty-seventh Street. He was eighty-three years old and was engaged in the manufacture of the famous Werner von Siemens mag-neto was for college laboratory pur-Chief Magistrate McAdoo, drawing on information he had obtained from drug users he had committed to institutions, told of a big store in Newark where marcotics can be bought with no difficulty whatever, and of another drug selling gang which operates openly on upper Eighth Avenue, Manhattan.

"Only last week I asked a woman upper Eighth Avenue, Manhattan.

"Only last week I asked a woman that is not worth while to go after disorderly houses, it simply means that we cannot keep the town in the condition it has to be kept in the condition it has spend \$16.

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him, with two daughters and a son.

and the chief mover in having the New York authorities look upon chiropody as a profession, died Monday night from heart and kidney trouble in the first membership meeting of the New York Salesmanship Club, a branch of the World's Salesmanship Congress, home of his son-in-law, Dr. Francis E. Knowles, 162 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, N. J. He was sixtyeight years old and a native of Manhattan. At the age of fifteen he ran away to take part in the Civil War.

He practised forty-five years in downtown New York. Dr. Johnson was one of the organizers of the Pedic Society fn New York and was its president of the Chalmers Motor Carloger the years.

HENRY J. M'KENNA.

Dr. Henry J. McKenna, a Long Island City physician, thirty-five years old, living at 134 Third Avenue, died vesterday in a Central Park Went sanatorium, a victim of Bright's dissanatorium, a victim of Brocklys ago.

Dr. McKenna was born in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn and was a graduate of the Bellevue Medical School. After serving as interne and School. offices.

He leaves his wife, who was Miss
Louise Dafcamo, a Barnard graduate,

ISAAC ALBERT DODD

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Isaac Albert Dodd, who boasted he had more living descendants than any other man in New Jersey, died in his home, 65 Greenwood Avenue, Montclair, yesterday afternoon. Fourteen of his children are living. Twelve are married and he had fifty grandchildren and one greet-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

It had been his custom for years to have a runion of the entire family at

EMILY METCALF Miss Emily Metcalf, one of the found-ers of Miss Metcalf's School, died Mon-day in Fernridge, Penn., from apoplexy, according to word received in Tarry-

Christmas. He acted as Santa Claus.

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No. 10 To-morrow

A GOVERNOR ON WHEELS

Must the Greatest State Have the Worst Government?

Governor Whitman's special train on the junket to California cost the state nearly \$1,000 a day. This included the cost of a private car, a private compartment car, and dining, buffet and baggage cars.

The details of this trip have thus far been suppressed through the joint efforts of Governor Whitman and Comptroller Travis.

In his endeavor to save the Republican party from the incubus of Whitman, Senator Brackett declared last August, referring to the Governor:

"If he thinks that his record will not be dissected and disclosed during the campaign, he is mistaken. If he thinks that suppressing the cost of the booze on his trip to California will help him he will have a rude awakening."

These are harsh and humiliating words. If they are unjustified Governor Whitman should compel Senator Brackett to retract them.

Thus far Governor Whitman has not attempted to secure a retraction. He has cringed like a whipped dog from all invitations to let the light of day in upon his junket. He has crawled behind the cover of legal subterfuge and not even a court order can bring him out.

He has spent public money wastefully in the year of the greatest direct tax ever imposed, and is now attempting to conceal the facts from the public whose money he has misspent.

How can this state expect honest and efficient administration of its state departments when the head of the state government sets an example of waste, extravagance and concealment? How can the taxpayers of the state hope for a reduction of their burdens when their Chief Executive declines to remember that public office is a public trust?

Governor Whitman has brought the government of this state into

He has blundered into a direct tax of \$20,000,000 and has preferred to impose that tax, rather than expose his ignorance. He has wantonly squandered the state's money for his personal gratification and

has refused to render an accounting of his official extravagance. There is only one issue at stake in the present campaign. That issue is whether

the people of New York are competent to govern themselves. A vote for Charles S. Whitman is an admission that popular government is, for the present, a failure in the State of New York.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

R. L. GOLDBERG WEDS MISS IRMA SEEMAN BROOKS On October 16, 1916, Annie

Bridal Reception to Guests Follows at Sherry's

Again Pleases Big Audience with
Popular Favorites
The second performance of the Diaghilest Russian Ballet took place last night in the Manhattan Opera House, and the audience again was large and again was interested "Sadko," which had received its American premiere the night before, was repeated, and popular favorites—"Carnaval" the popular favorites Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nicoll. Tom Pow-ers. Hy Meyer, Henry C. ("Bud") Fisher, George McManus and R. M. Brinkerhoff.

president of the Chaimers Motor Company; Norval A. Hawkins, general sales manager of the Ford Motor Company; Edward A. Woods, president of the National Association of Life Insurance Underwriters, and C. Louis Allen, president of the Pyrene Manufacturing Company.

house physician at St. John's Hos-pital, Long Island City, he opened DIX_HOWE_On Tuesday, October 17,

11A - HOWE - On Thesay, October 17, 1916, at the home of the oride, Mount Vernon, N. Y., by Rev. Charles Stoddard Lane, D. D., of the Hart-ford School of Religious Pedagoy, Lucie Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Howe, to John T. Dix, of Chicago, Ill. of Chicago, Ill. Notices of marriages and deaths must accompanied by full name and address

DIED. Booth, Sinia E.

Brooks, Annie M.

Brown, Rev. Francis Milward, Stuart L.

Dairell, Charles E. Mosser, Josephins A.

Hall, Mary A.

Prentiss, J. M'C.

BOOTH—On Monday, October 16, 1916, Sinia E., wife of the late Charles W. Booth, in her 68th year. Funeral ser-vices at the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. E. V. Dwyer, 85 West 35th st. Bayonne, N. J. on Thursday, at 2 p. m.

M., wife of the late Edward Fuller Brooks. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 86 South Lansdowne av., Lansdowne, Penn. Interment private.

Reuben L. Goldberg, cartoonist of
The Evening Mail," was married last
evening to Miss Irma Seeman, daughter
of S. W. Seeman, of 264 Riverside
Drive. The ceremony at Sherry's, performed by Dr. Harris, was followed by
a dinner.
The bride's sister, Miss Kitty Seeman, was maid of honor, and Garrett
man, was maid of honor, and Garrett
M. Goldberg, brother of the bridegroom,
The bridesmaids were

October 18, 1916, Dr. Elliott W. John the residence of his son-in-law, Dr Francis E. Knowles, 162 South Orange av., on Thursday evening, October 19,

MERWIN-Milton H., 412 Rutgers st.; Utica, N. Y., died October 16, 1916, in his 85th year.

MILWARD—Stuart Leslie Milward, youngest brother of Dr. Douglas A. Milward, of Greenwich, Conn., killed in action September 15, in France, Wisconsin and Michigan papers

MOSSER—At North Tarrytown, N. Y.,
October 17, 1918, Josephine Allaire
Mosser, daughter of the late Edward
C. Allaire, of Rye, N. Y. Funeral
service at her late residence, 52 Beekman av., North Tarrytown, N. Y.,
Thursday evening, October 19, at 8
o'clock. Interment at Rye, N. Y., Friday morning, October 20.

PRENTISS-At Great Neck, Long Isl-and, on Tuesday, October 17, 1916,

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